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Sin-l am very much out of sorts with Mr. William L. Hearn. I don't like his political attitude; he has no political sagacity whatever. He should not submit to another interview without first the inaccuracies which I find in your taking lessons from certain of our prominent Democratic politicians. He is entirely too frank for this day and generation. I would have him do like Senator Kenna in his Wilson campaign in 1884; the sulked in his tent on the banks of the Elk with dog and line and did nothing but knife the State ticket on all cecasions, and when victory was assured, and the State ticket, including the Supreme Court judges, were triumphant, threw his hat high in the air and said in a loud voice, "We've got 'em, we've got 'em!" I would have him do like the present Collector of Internal Revenue, who voted against the late Governor Matthews, and who, in 1884, called our present Governor a "howling demanded to the state of the state o taking lessons from certain of our promi-

Matthews, and who, in 1884, called our present Governor a "howling demagogue." I would have him do like the "late lamented Lewis Baker," claim to be mad and pout at the party and at the same time knife the State ticket from Governor to Prosecuting Attorney. (A friend at my elbow says that the Register stockholders, including "Chinese Tlom" and Postmaster Bob, were in the knifing business at the same time.)

I would have him do just as that promising young attorney and politician, now a member of the Democratic State Committee did when he quietly canvassed Marshall county in the interest of General Goff and against Hans. Good. vassed Marshall county in the interest of General Goff and against Hans. Good. I would have him do like Attorney General Caldwell, never vote the Democratic ticket when there was alpersonal friend or family relative on the opposing one. I would have him do like a great many other Democratic leaders of to-day, who voted against Judge Jacobs six years ago, and at the same time, on the stump and elsewhere proclaimed themselves of the simon-pure Democracy. I would have him do like the great man from Marion, and Brevet-Judge, call the I would have him do like the great man from Marion, and Brevet-Judge, call the manufacturers and the working people persons who were ignorant of their true interests, and at the same time quietly try to sell them fire brick and pocket their boodle. Verily, verily, Mr. Hearn, you are not wise in your generation.

A DEMOGRAT WHO NEVER VOTED FOR A REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT.

Wheeling, July 19.

THE REGISTER'S DEMAGOGY. sking to Array Capital and Labor Agains

To the Editor of the Intelligencer:
Sin:—While I differ with you in regard to the propriety of publishing the names of those Democrats who, dissatisfied with the adminstration of Mr. Cleve land and his Free Trade theories have concluded to vote against the St Louis platform and the Mills bill, I am not surprised that the Register should endeavor to array labor against capital in its endeavor to stop the tide or flow of voters that seems to have set in from the Democratic party to the Republican party. The Register has not learned that the American working man of to-day is the Democratic party to the Republican party. The Register has not learned that the American working man of to-day is not the ignorant field hand of thirty years ago. Those who have toiled up through these years and, sad it may be to confess it, have not realized their expectations, whose accumulations have been maught, even these know that protection has not made their condition more laborous, their paths in life less pleasant. They can find other causes for their lack of wealth. Why is it that, born in the same house, raised in the same neighborhood, breathing the same atmosphere, a family will produce healthy and unhealthy members? As I well try to match the leaves of the forest as to give a reason for all this, but any man past forty years of age, and yet dependant upon his own a labor—that is, one of the poor men, who is poorer now whilst his neighbor is richer, can see opportunities neglected that his neighbor took advantage of. Perphaps he can remember, too, when this same neighbor has said to him. "Let us put a few hundred in this enterprise, it will pay." He refused, the neighbor made his investment and it has made him much of his wealth. It was not that he, this poor man, did not then have the means—he did have it, it

neighbor made his investment and it has made him much of his wealth. It was not that he, this poor man, did not then have the means—he did have it, it but his judgment dictated another course. He made another investment it hat did not succeed.

I much mistake the intelligence and temper of the American workingman if he allows such damagogy as is evinced by the Register and kindred sheets to influence him to vote against Protection. Some times there is a Divinity that shapes our ends rough, hew them how we may; but let us be willing to withhold nothing from our more favored neighbor, just because he may get a greater portion of it than we do. If it benefits him any it will benefit us some. In the same manner we may argue that if Free Trade will injure the capitalist—I lessen his profits the Register says—so will it lessen our earnings in a like proportion, and who is best able to endure this reduction?

No M. Register, convince the works.

sary as another; their welfares are interwoven in such a manner as to be inseperable.

A WAGE EARNER, Wheeling, W. Va., July 19.

A LOOKER ON IN YIENA

Makes Some Surgestions—The Great Commoner.

To the Ellier of the Intelligencer.

Sin:—You have done my friend, Col. William L. Hearn, a great injustice, by our are feeling depressed, your appearance to cure you. Sin:—You have done my friend, Col. William L. Hearn, a great injustice, by our are fidgetty, nervous, and gently on the property of the property of the string of the property of the string of the work of the whole host of enterprising Democratic chaps who draw their inspiration from "Chinese Thom." And worse than all, you have exposed him to the heavy blows and hard knocks, of that true friend of organized labor, and the true friend of organized labor, who has great man felt, and by way of answering his own inquiry remarked, "If Judge M., of the county of Marion—the greatest man I sever knew—would like to know how a great man I sever knew—would be commoner." The late Judge C. J. Stewart once said, that he would like to know how a great man I sever knew—would be commonered to our Great Commoner. The late Judge C. J. Stewart once said, that he would like to know how a great man I sever knew—would be commonered to our Great Commoner. The late Judge C. J. Stewart once said, that he would like to know how a great man I sever knew—would be commonered to our Great Commoner. The late Judge C. J. Stewart once said, that he would like to know how a great man I sever knew—would see the property of the property of the Judge M. Similary is a secured, by Shiloh's Catary in the secure of the property of the Judge M. Similary is a secured, by Shiloh's Catary in the secure of the Judge M. Similary is a secured, by Shiloh's Catary in the secure of the Judge M. Similary is a secured, by Shiloh's Catary in the secure of the Judge M. Similary is a secured, by Shiloh's Catary in the secure of the Judge M. Similary is a secured, by Shiloh's Catary in the secure of the Judge M.

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MR. HEARN'S MISTAKE.

He Should Have Followed the Example of Certain Other Leading Democrate.

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Mecling, W. Va., July 19.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 19.

A Correction from Mr. Kimberly. To the Editor of the Intellige

That is your paper of this morning.

I have not seen Mr. Brooks at his home or elsewhere since the announcement of his so-called "flop;" have not been at or near his home for eighteen

months.

The last time I saw Mr. Brooks anywhere he importuned me to aid him to go to the Democratic State Convention.

About the H. G. Davis matter—Iam a Democrat, and as such expect to vote the ticket this fall after it is made, if I live so long. Mr. Davis is not my choice for the place. I should prefer another if I had the selection of him. if I had the selection of him.
P. L. KIMBERLY.

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To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIB:—The Free Trade Register says that the fact of Col. Hearn voting for Harrison and Morton will bring scores of men to vote the Democatic ticket. Why is it, pray, that when he voted for Cleveland it didn't bring scores of men to vote the Republican ticket? Will the astute manager of the Free Trade paper answer? AMERICAN.

THE TIDE FOR HARRISON.

Democrat and ex-Commissioner of Fut-ton county, Pa., has come out for Harri-son, Morton and Protection. He says Protection to American labor is what the workmen must have. Four years ago Mr. Spangler was an enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Cleveland.

supporter of Mr. Cleveland.

Ex-Senator Augustus Canfield, of Dover, N. J., one of the most prominent and influential Democrats in Morris county, who has been mentioned in the New York Tribine as one of those who are disgusted with his party's Free Trade policy, but who it was stated, had not openly declared that he would vote the Republican ticket, has since told a Republican of Patterson that he did intend to yote as he talked, with the party end to vote as he talked, with the party of Protection to American industry.

Joseph Bork, of Buffalo, the man who first boomed Cleveland for Governor, and who put in big work in his city for him in this city four years ago for President, is out flat-footed for protection to American industries. Bork is a real water and for some years has hed ident, is out fint-footed for protection to American industries. Bork is a real cestate agent, and for some years has had extensive dealings with the Poles, who trust him implicitly and with good reason. On his advice, in 1884, they voted soildly for Cleveland. Now he is making a personal canvass for Harrison and Morton, and with astonishing results. In a conversation with a correspondent of the protection of the protectio

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No. Mr. Register, convince the work ingman by sound reasoning if you can that when the era of Free Trade is established he can buy the same amount of goods with his wages at 75 cents a day that he could buy when he was earning \$15 to per day; and after the factories, that these English people will not put up the price of their commodities, in revenue for the cencer's and have closed our factories, that these English people will not put up the price of their commodities, in revenue for the cencer's sary as another; their welfares are in terwoven in such a manner as to be inseperable.

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exchange dull but steady and unchanged. Sales 183,040 shares.

The stock market to-day was quiet to dull and hesistating, but the general drift of prices was downward, though the losses sustained were insignificant in most of the list. There was a fairly active business at the opening, but prices were unsettled and irregular, though most of the important changes from last evening's figures were in the direction of higher prices. The pressure upon the list developed a weak tone immediately however, and everything on the list, with Reading, St. Faul and New England in the van, yielded materially during the first hour. The market soon fell into a dull and listless state till nearly 2p. m., as downward movement in Lackswanna and New England being the only break. The market finally closed duil and barrly steady at near the lowest prices of the day. Everything is lower this evening. Rock Island is down 15, Richmond & West Point preferred 1½ and 81. Paul 1½ per cent. aul 1% per cent. Railroad bonds were fairly active; sales \$1,533

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THE TIDE FOR HARRISON.

More Votes of All Classes Who Will Vote Republican for the First Time.

Two Democratic workingmen have joined the Uniontown, Pa., Republican the next meeting.

William Wilhelm, a leading Green-letter to his party friends, announcing his intention of working with the Republicans this year for Protection.

Calvin Wagner, the ex-showman, who has worked enthusiastically for the Democratic party in the past, declares in a letter to the Albany Journal that he can not do so any longer, but will vote for Harrison and Morton.

Pierce Kane, a manufacturer of knit goods at Sandlake, N. Y., and a brother of the Inte Congressman Nicholas T. Kane, has hitherto voted only Democratic tickets. He announces his purpose of supporting Harrison, and says seventy-five, or eighty per cent of his employes will do the same.

William H. Spangler, a prominent to county, Pa., has come out for Harrison and Protection. He says Morton and Protection. He says Morton and Protection. He says Morton and Protection. He says Cours moderatic series of the content of the course of the course

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